

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

NUMBER, 12

EDITORIAL

IT'S OVER FOR TWO YEARS—

Carmel has gone through another one of its exciting elections without any rioting and nothing more serious than a general free for all battle of gossip and mud slinging. The winners in an election in Carmel are equally deserving of sympathy with the losers because the responsibilities and harassments of office-holding in this city are many and varied. It should now be the duty of every citizen in Carmel to forget personal preferences and grievances both real and fancied, and give the new officials wholehearted co-operation.

KEEP THE C.C.C. CAMPS—

The C C C has proven to be one of the outstanding successes and most popular efforts of the New Deal. There are always thousands of boys and young men at loose ends with themselves and the world in general whom these camps have rejuvenated and put on the right road in life.

The outdoor employment and a regulated life in clean semi-military conditions together with the educational opportunities offered have been the salvation of thousands of boys. There is no reason why several permanent headquarters cannot be established over the country with the temporary camps working out of these permanent institutions.

WHO STARTED ALL THIS TWITTER ANYHOW—

We might say that the Easter editorial, anthem or chorus, of the editors is a chirp from each publisher that he owns his own business. For some reason too vague to be understood, every publisher on the Peninsula has wildly declaimed with the use of much newspaper space that his paper is either "not for sale," "not dominated," or "free" or similar twitter. The Californian editor has not seen fit to make any such denials for the simple reason we don't think anyone cares who owns a newspaper so long as it is well edited and any person with the slightest intelligence can very easily determine from the stand a publisher takes on subjects of general interest whether the editor is a free soul or not.

Most editors, if they stay in business, are biased, in favor of their bread and butter. We quite freely confess that we have a very strong leaning towards our good customers and are very likely to see things their way where no particular moral issue is at stake.

We print elsewhere in this issue a letter from S. F. B. Morse who cries to the high heavens that he has nothing to do with the Californian and what's more, no other paper on the Peninsula and doesn't intend to.

The furore was probably started by a frightened adolescent who imagined Mr. Morse was trying to buy up all the newspapers on the peninsula. Children are always frightened by things they can't see and imagine they hear and unable to reason can only howl. All very absurd, this intimations that "someone owns the other fellow, but we are free" as Mr. Morse suggests. In view of our great variance with many of Mr. Morse's pet ideas, we suggested, to save Mr. Morse embarrassment, that he make a definite statement as to his relationship with this and other papers on the Peninsula.

CARMEL IS DIFFERENT—

To be different from other places of the same size, Carmel has sent in her seventeenth application for permit to sell intoxicating liquors, it is reported.

Two weeks ago, only sixteen had been granted, but there is nothing in the past conduct of the board of equalization to cause anyone to believe that any permit would be denied and there will probably be still more before the summer is over, is the opinion of those who keep their ears to the ground.

Those who would like to see Carmel back at its old status feel that the sooner every other door becomes a saloon, the sooner some regulation will be made.

We like to keep Carmel different, but there is lots of difference between different different.

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

In Hittell's History of California, we read of the taking of Monterey for Spain. In April 1770, two parties had set out from San Diego to seek Monterey, one coming by sea and one on land. They met on May 31 at Point Pinos amid great rejoicing and made arrangements to take formal possession and establish a presidio and a mission. The ceremonies were held June 3, 1770 under a booth of branches near Viscaïno's oak. "The place with its surroundings was consecrated and a great cross which had been prepared, was elevated and adored. . . the mass, in the absence of the usual instrumental music was accompanied by repeated salvos of artillery and musketry from ship and shore. Junipero also preached the gospel. . . The ceremonies included, as was customary with the Spanish on such occasions, the uprooting of plants and casting of stones as a sort of symbolical seizing of the territory and the entry of everything that had taken place in a record. All then joined together in a repast upon the beach; and the day ended with feasting and rejoicing."

And Now Count!

According to the files of the Californian, May 29, 1847, the population of the state in August, 1846, was estimated at 10,000 not counting the Indians.

A want ad in the same issue, read: "Wanted, a homeopathian medicine chest. Apply at Californian office."

Big Return

The issue of June 5 states that the first five days after the ferry boat started at Francesca averaged \$10 a day, at the rate of \$1.00 per man and horse.

Paid for Frolic

In San Francisco police court, June 7, 1847: James and Alexander Antonio, two colored gentlemen, were brought before

(Continued on next page)

City Election Brings Out Big Vote Tuesday

Election is over and Carmel has settled down again and will go on as before. Of course they were a great many surprises and the race between Miss Killogg and Dr. Brownell was so close that it was hard to guess the outcome until the last few had been counted. Mr. Catlin's vote ran lower than anyone had any idea it would, and Mr. Smith ran away with the ticket. W. K. Bassett showed surprising strength, having polled 56, when the opinion of the majority seemed to be that he would not reach 50.

Those who listened to the counting were surprised at the way the voters grouped the candidates. Mr. Smith having received 458 of the total votes cast, 828, was of course classed with the others most frequently, but all through the counting one could not guess the second name by hearing the first name called. Old timers say that Carmel voters have always chosen their officers individually, rather than as a ticket.

Mr. Catlin, running to succeed himself, said, "While the results don't give me a headache, I'll be honest enough to say I liked

my job and I'm sorry I got fired."

Dr. Brownell expressed himself as pleased by the large number who had shown their confidence in him. He stated that he had served the city to the best of his ability.

All friends of Mr. Catlin and Dr. Brownell resent the attacks which were made upon them immediately preceding the election.

Saidee Van Brower, Carmel's popular city clerk for the past sixteen years, will serve again for the coming four years and received a large complimentary vote, no one making the race against her.

Following are the results of Tuesday's election:

For the Council

Smith	155	303	458
Kellogg	125	229	354
Brownell	116	221	337
Catlin	99	153	252
Aldrich	49	48	97
Bassett	16	40	56

For Treasurer

Taylor	85	147	232
Parkes	68	137	205
Segal	74	121	195
Gaddum	55	102	157

For City Clerk

Van Brower	239	453	692
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FAMOUS LIQUOR CLAUSE

CASE FINISHED SOON

Carmel's famous "Liquor clause" case was heard Tuesday and Wednesday of this week before Judge Jorgensen and a decision will probably be handed down within a month.

Lawyers on both sides were ordered to prepare briefs, ten days being given for the first and ten days for the answer, while the judge indicated that he would then give his decision within five days after the last brief is received by him.

It appears that when the town was laid out, the late Mr. Devendorff had it in mind to make the site attractive for residential purposes and inserted a clause in the deeds declaring that in the event of the sale of liquor on the premises the property should revert to the land company.

Two years ago when windows of Carmel stores began to be filled with liquor displays, the

company started suit against Mrs. Isabella Leidig as owner and Espindolas as tenants, to show cause why the property should not revert to the Carmel Development company. Mrs. Leidig then notified her tenants, Espindola's and Ewigs that they would have to stop selling liquor on her property, but they refused to do so.

Not many witnesses were called at the hearing this week, but among them were Mrs. Hamlin, Peter Burke, Mrs. Dummage, Paul Prince and Mrs. Jos. Hitchcock, Jr. The defense attempted to show that no action had been taken at other times when the terms had been broken and to show that when a purchaser demanded it the liquor restriction clause was eliminated.

LEGGETE

La Nuova Edizione
Italiana a Pagina 3

(Italian News on Page 3)

LITTLE THINGS ABOUT
FOLK YOU MAY KNOW

The Californian reporter heard some of the old timers reminiscing this week. Here are the details:

Two families who were wont to come down from Piedmont to revel in the back to nature life in Carmel 25 years ago, took a great fancy to the pitch pine wood here and decided to buy some for their Piedmont homes. They accordingly purchased a cord between them, and what do you think the total cost was delivered to their homes? \$45 for the single cord. No more, no less. One of the couples soon decided to go abroad and kindly took the remainder of their half cord to their friends and these friends moved three times, and each time up the hill, and as many times the remainder of the wood was carried along.

And garlic! Imagine coming to Carmel to eat garlic, but that is what they did in those olden days. All the garlic they wanted and nobody to care!

Coming back to present time, one Carmel lady awoke a few mornings ago to peer excitedly across her garden, for there had been placed a sign brilliantly painted on wood by her sons and their friends as follows:

"To the memory of Fido, a good and faithful dog, who was killed by a hit-run driver. May lightning strike him down."

Note: We substituted "Fido" for the dog's real name.

"The promises of a drunk man are like pie crust; easily broken, and I wouldn't trust one as far as I could throw an animal up hill against the north wind."—Judge Jorgensen.

LA COLLECTA CLUB
MET LAST WEDNESDAY

La Collecta club met Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. William Chappell, with Mrs. Flora Gifford as hostess.

Mrs. Chappell entertained by reading a story from McCall's and each member present assisted in the program of the afternoon by giving some current event, covering music, drama, government, etc.

A club guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Joy Wilser of Chicago, formerly a resident of Carmel and a personal friend of many of the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Gansell at Ocean and Santa Rita, May 6.

"Nell Gwyn," and "Born for Glory," two highly entertaining pictures will be seen this weekend at the Filmarte.

Miss Margaret Jane Flaws and Arvil J. Steinbach of Seaside, were married Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. T. J. Barkle in Pacific Grove.

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

his honor for disturbing the peace and drunkenness and fighting. They alleged that they were only taking a gentlemanly frolic. The alcalde thought it properly right to have a gentlemanly frolic but that gentlemen should always pay for their frolics and therefore ordered them to fork over to the tune of about \$10 each.

Had Fine Food

The editor also stated that he had the pleasure of enjoying a dish of pickled cabbage (sauer kraut). Mr. Parker of the Adobe Hotel, he stated had plenty of it and many other good things to eat.

Town Illuminated

Under date of May 29, 1847, the Californian stated: On the arrival of the glorious news of the defeat of Santa Anna in our town yesterday evening, preparations were made for an illumination, and at dark a number of lights were displayed in the windows of every house in San Francisco. The explosion of fireworks and the report of artillery was heard at a considerable distance.

By Mexican Law

We shall hereafter publish reports of cases in police or alcalde's court. It may be interesting to our distant readers to see how we do things here. Mexican laws are in force here.

Cash for Labor

Two practical farmers wanted who can use the scythe. Apply to David A. Davis, agent.

Gone to U. S.

From June 12th, 1847, files we learn: "Our readers are informed that General Kearney has left Monterey on his way to the United States and Colonel Mason, being the senior officer in California, now becomes military governor."

Wonder what the people of this town will do on the 4th of July.

Wild Strawberries

The weather of June 5, 1847 was fine according to the Californian. And ladies and gentlemen went in search of strawberries. The editor said, "We treated ourselves to a ride the other day but did not find as much fruit as we expected."

Cars driven by Fred McFarland, Camp Ord, and Mrs. Priscilla Townsend of Seattle crashed Tuesday evening at Casanova and Twelfth streets, Carmel. No one was injured and no complaints were filed. A collision of the same character occurred a few days previously at Carmelo and Santa Lucia.

DRAMATIC SEMINAR TO

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

On account of the concert to be given in the Sunset auditorium Monday night, the Dramatic Seminar, under the guidance of Clay Otto, will meet on Wednesday night of next week, April 22, at the usual time and place.

Following next week's meeting, the class will meet as usual on Monday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald and two children returned to their home in Pacific Grove Sunday after a visit in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler of Pacific Grove entertained over Easter Sunday, their daughter, Mrs. James E. Fallon, with Mr. Fallon and their son.

TAYLOR THANKS VOTERS

I wish to thank my many friends and supporters in the past election. I realize the responsibility that has been placed on me and will do my best to faithfully carry out the duties of the office of Treasurer of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

I. D. TAYLOR

William E. Welch, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Welch of Pacific Grove Easter Sunday. He is the Welch's first child.

Attending the Rainbow Assembly which closed in Sacramento Sunday were: Miss Violet Hooten, worthy advisor; Eunice Scarlett, Beth Gilmer, Lorraine Borchers, Marcia Frisbee, Lorraine Mason, Mildred von Protz and Ruth Graves.

BECKLEY AND SPATES

SENTENCED TO PRISON

Craig Beckley, negro, convicted of robbery of Carmel and Pacific Grove homes, was found guilty and given five years in San Quentin on each of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently. He was sent to prison Monday.

Bobby Spates, 24, Pacific Grove, who pleaded guilty as an accomplice of Beckley, was sentenced to a year in the county jail.

Mrs. B. A. Lee was hostess to the Pacific Grove Colony of New England Women at her home in Pacific Grove Wednesday, at a one o'clock luncheon. Dr. J. H. N. Williams addressed the group on "Poets," after luncheon.

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LB.	
Celery	5c
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Artichokes	
LARGE SIZE	3 for 5c
SMALL, Each	1c
Rhubarb	10c
4 LBS.	
Spinach	8c
2 LBS.	
Green Onions, Radishes	
Turnips, Beets, Etc.	2c
BUNCH	
Potatoes	25c
15 LBS.	
Oranges	25c
JUICE — 2 DOZ.	
Grapefruit	25c
12 FOR	
Lemons	10c
DOZEN	

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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

Sabato, scorso ha avuto luogo il fidanzamento della simpatica signorina Mary Brucia col caro giovane signor James A. Darling. Tutti e due appartenenti a distinte famiglie di Monterey formano un incrocio veramente meraviglioso. La fidanzata è figlia del signor Antonio Brucia commerciante della nostra città, ben noto per le sue attività a favore di tutte le cause d'italianità, mentre il fidanzato è figlio del Professore James G. Darling ben noto negli ambienti scolastici della nostra penisola essendo da parecchi anni insegnante di Botanica nelle nostre scuole superiori.

Un buon numero di amici e conoscenti fra uomini e donne hanno con molto piacere assistito alla splendida quanto semplice cerimonia, ed anche un buon numero di giovani coppie. Una graziosa orchestra ha mantenuto l'allegria fra gli invitati fino a tarda ora. Ai promessi sposi auguriamo di vedere coronato al più presto il loro sogno d'amore.

L'ARMA AZZURRA E I SUOI "SPECIALIZZATI"

L'opera della nostra Aviazione nella guerra che stiamo combattendo in Africa Orientale non ha certo bisogno d'essere segnalata. I comunicati dell'Alto Commissario Badoglio sono essi, da soli, i migliori commentari alle gesta dell'Arma Azzurra, che non poteva meglio corrispondere alle alte speranze in essa riposte.

Vi sono, però, in tale opera, assai più complessa di quanto non si crederebbe, un lato, d'attività e una parte di personale che sfuggono forse alla nostra attenzione. Non dobbiamo dimenticare che, accanto ai piloti, che davvero (fanno meraviglie, vi sono gli "specializzati", senza il cui contributo quelli non potrebbero compiere la loro prodigiosa azione.

Il volo e le sue grandissime possibilità sono il portato di un meticoloso lavoro, che non conosce soste, di tutta una serie di "specializzati", cui spetta controllare, registrare, rifornire, mettere in moto tutto il meraviglioso congegno che poi un uomo solo, con lievi tocchi e con incredibile semplicità, porterà con se verso i più audaci cimenti e la più ambite vittoria. Vediamo, per esempio, quale preparazione occorra prima di far partire un apparecchio da bombardamento per un'azione di guerra. Ecco, qui, i montatori che controllano i comandi dell'apparecchio stesso e tutte le sue sue parti strutturali più importanti, per accertarsi che gli organi del velivolo sieno tutti in piena efficienza. La, invece, i motoristi sono intenti a rifornire i serbatoi dell'essenza

e del lubrificante, a controllare i motori e a curarne la messa in moto. (Ai motoristi apparteneva Dalmazio Birago, Medaglia d'Oro. Egli era uscito dalla Scuola Specialisti di Capua, nella quale, per ognuna delle dieci specializzazioni, si svolgono, non di rado contemporaneamente, quattro corsi: corso normale per volontari a ferma di 30 mesi; corso complementare per primi avieri; corso di perfezionamento per sergenti maggiori prossimi a marescialli; corso speciale per allievi di leva ordinaria.)

Questi altri, anch'essi in faccende, sono gli armieri che caricano le bombe, verificano le armi e i congegni di tiro e di sgancio. A bordo, i radiotelegrafisti si assicurano dell'efficienza della radio. Questi altri sono i fotografi che piazzano i loro strumenti: le macchine fotografiche. Ecco, anch'essa ansiosamente al lavoro, un'altra pattuglia preziosissima: quella degli aerologi, che scrutano e sondano l'atmosfera, raccolgono i dati del tempo sulla rotta da percorrere e compilano un bollettino che darà al pilota un'idea il più che sia possibile precisa delle condizioni atmosferiche che troverà sul percorso assegnatogli.

Pronti? Pronti! L'ora della partenza è venuta. I componenti l'equipaggio di volo (in genere, due piloti, un marconista e un motorista) sorvegliano se tutti i preparativi sono stati esattamente eseguiti.

Ed ora, finalmente, il volo è spiccato. Da terra i radiotelegrafisti seguono la rotta, mantenendosi coi volatori in continuo collegamento e rilevando a tratti la posizione del velivolo per mezzo di radiogoniometri. E quando fa notte, se l'apparec-

chio e ancora in volo e allora lo inizia, entrano in azione anche gli elettricisti, che curano il complesso sistema di illuminazione del campo di atterraggio.

Questa è la collaborazione: fra piloti e "specializzati", che spiega l'altra mirabile collaborazione: quella fra l'Aviazione e l'Esercito operante, di cui son frutto il preciso e rapido manovrare e il sicuro vittorioso avanzare.

Si comprende quindi benissimo perché il Ministero preposto alle sorti della nostra Aeronautica l'anno scorso abbia chiamato 6000 giovani a servire la Patria negli ambiziosissimi ruoli di piloti e di "specializzati" a perché, ora, lo stesso Ministero abbia lanciato un nuovo bando a tutti coloro che volontariamente intendessero servire la Patria nell'Aviazione. Questa volta l'appello è per 1500 piloti e per 4200 specialisti, questi ultimi così suddivisi: montatori, 600; radiotelegrafisti, 750; radioaerologi, 500; armieri-artificieri, 1100; elettricisti, 800; fotografi, 200; automobilisti, 200; aiutanti di sanità, 50.

L'invito è quanto mai attraente: offre uno dei modi più brillanti di assolvere gli obblighi militari, che procurerà poi, nella vita civile, altre vantaggiose soddisfazioni.

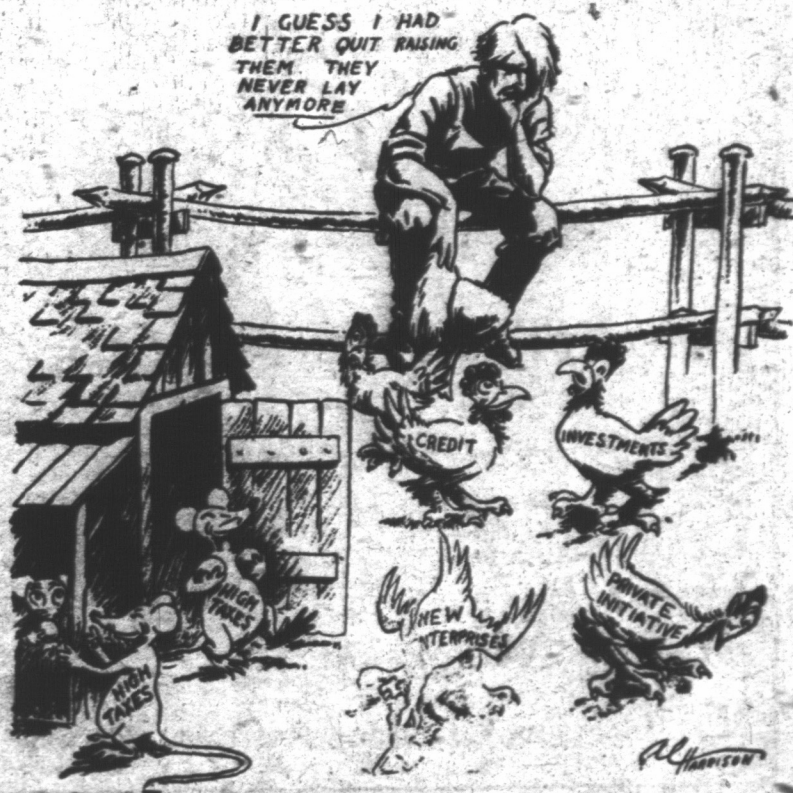
Su, dunque, o giovani d'Italia; accorrete a vestire la gloriosa divisa arruata!

Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, has been invited to attend Legion Days July 18 and 19 at the California Pacific International Exposition.

Mrs. Vera Vernon of Carmel has been chosen president of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's club. Alma Cadematori will serve as first vice president; Irene Culp, second vice; Edith Carter, treasurer; Gertrude Ernst, recording secretary, and Wilma Voss, corresponding secretary. Installation will be held April 23.

LET'S GET RID OF THE RATS

I GUESS I HAD
BETTER QUIT RAISING
THEM. THEY
NEVER LAY
ANYMORE



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SMALL FIRES BRING**RESIDENTS TO COURT**

Fires caused two cases in Carmel police court Monday. At ten o'clock Mrs. Ida Meyers appeared to answer a charge that she and her workmen on her property at San Antonio near Tenth had last Wednesday failed to extinguish a fire properly and that it had flared up during the night, thus causing the fire department to be called out. Mrs. Meyers stated that to the best of her knowledge and belief she had put the fire out and one of her workmen testified the same. Considering the testimony, Judge Wood fined the defendant \$15, which he suspended.

Following Mrs. Meyers came Ernest Bixler with Luis Casati, charged with the same offense, the fire having been set Thursday morning and a stump breaking into flame about 1:15 Friday morning, at Lincoln near 12th. Both men stated that they had thought the fire was out. The case was held as suspended and may be brought up again should any further violations occur.

A complaint was filed against Jack Mayes Sunday for disturbing the peace and hearing set for next Saturday, with bail at \$20. The complaint was filed by Scotty Graham in Judge Wood's court.

Thomas E. Farlow of Crockett was arrested Saturday night for drunken driving and posted \$100 bail to appear next Saturday for hearing in Judge Wood's court.

Ted Watson, Carmel, came afool of the law over the week-end by driving with an expired license, having no headlights and speeding. He was fined \$25, in police court.

TRI-COUNTY FIREMEN**ELECT OFFICERS**

Nearly 150 firemen from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties met Friday night in Pacific Grove and chose their officers for the coming year. Thomas Fisher of Carmel Highlands was elected president, and Frank Jacott of Carmel, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Fisher made a most interesting talk on arson, after which the salvage department of Carmel demonstrated a new flood light and conducted a discussion. The Salinas department then gave a first aid demonstration.

Mrs. George E. Slocum of Carmel is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. David Evans of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Margaret Heebner of Carmel has as her guests her mother, Mrs. F. R. Musser, and little grandson.

John Rockwell spent his Easter vacation at the Reamer home on the Point. He is a student at University of California.

Mrs. J. Scholt has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. David Anderson and Dr. Anderson in Carmel.

The Marina Grange held their regular monthly card party Tuesday, evening and on Wednesday afternoon the ladies gave a dessert-whist party at Holman's.

Simon Peter Henderson, 49, Del Monte Grove, passed away last Thursday night and funeral services were held Monday afternoon with interment in the Monterey cemetery. A widow and six children survive.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Tawes of Monterey will attend the wedding of the former's brother, William G. Tawes, Jr., to Miss Mauriel Haddock which will take place in Sacramento this week-end.

The ninth annual convention of the Twentieth District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers met in Pacific Grove Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with Mrs. Fred C. Goodale, Pacific Grove, district president, in the chair.

Monterey police court dealt with three drunken drivers Monday morning. John Blomquist, Monterey, was fined \$100 or 50 days in jail. Donald C. Schrader, Pacific Grove, was fined \$50 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence. G. W. Easley, Antioch, paid a fine of \$50. All licenses were suspended.

Coast guardsmen demonstrate the rescue of passengers from a stricken vessel by means of the breeches buoy daily at the 1936 California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.

TOWNSEND BOARD**PASSES RESOLUTIONS**

Meeting in executive session for the first time in Northern California, the Townsend State Area Board passed six resolutions in an all day conference at Townsend State Headquarters, April 9th.

The first resolution was a vote of confidence in Dr. Townsend and the second, a similar vote of confidence in Edward J. Margett, State Area Manager.

By far the most important resolution of the day was the repudiation of the McGroarty delegation to the Democrat national convention in June. The resolution set forth that in view of the facts as seen by the Board, considerable credence "is lent to the belief that the McGroarty delegation was a fake delegation", at least so far as the Townsend Movement was concerned.

The resolution claimed that "it has come to our knowledge that this so called Townsend plank slate is composed of delegates handpicked by political promoters from outside the Townsend Movement, in some cases the delegate not being a Democrat and in others not an active Townsendite." These were facts that lend credence to the charge that the McGroarty slate is a fake delegation, according to the Townsend State Area Board, while all Townsendites were asked to ignore it.

THE PERFECT MAN

There is a man who never drinks;
Nor chews nor smokes, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts
And shuns all sinful snares;
He's paralyzed.
There is a man who never does
Anything that is not right;
His wife can tell just where he is,
At morning, noon or night.
He's dead.

RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED

Bring in or telephone rental sales listings. We have many inquiries.

PHILIP WILSON, Jr.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Wilson Cor. Ocean-Dolores
Phone 167

GLADIOLAS

Mixed, Large \$1.00 per 100
Medium mixed. 50c per 100
Small Bulbs. \$1.00 a quart
Good opportunity for someone to start in cut flower business.

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Del Monte ave, Seaside

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

La Giralda Building

Carmel, Calif. Phone 1003

FREEMAN MORTUARY

J. E. FREEMAN

Deputy Coroner

Proprietor and Director

Phone 8190 Monterey

An advertisement In The Californian Brings Results

The Public Is Invited

CARD PARTY

April 18 - - 8 p. m.

MANZANITA CLUB

Auspices Auxiliary of Carmel
American Legion Post

Admission 50c

Including Cards and Refreshments

OUR BUSINESS

Is to Improve Your Appearance

MISSION CLEANERS

Ocean avenue Opp. Post Office Phone 916

Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Butter

DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

COUNTER SERVICE

ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS
CANDY BARS CIGARETTES

McDonald's Dairy

Phone 700

Corner San Carlos Street South of Ocean

Mrs. Ray Baugh and Mrs. Leo the home of the latter in Pacific Bardin entertained Tu Mu at Grove Tuesday evening.

JEWELRY LOANS

FOSTER & DE BOW

Manufacturing Jewelers

Hotel Kimball Building

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Bussey's Furniture Exchange

Phone 323

514-128-2 Lighthouse

Bargains in New and Used Furniture

Liberal Trade-in Allowances

Large stock of all furnishings on hand

Fine Printing

Is the kind we do

at prices that are no more than the work of inexperienced, cut-price printers...

Letterheads

Envelopes

Bill heads

Business Cards

Posters

Booklets

Office Forms

Let us quote prices and submit samples

The Californian

As Near as Your Telephone

Carmel 70

SUNBEAMS

CREED FOR THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

PREAMBLE

This is the most critical period in the history of the country. Politics has degenerated into a dangerous and destructive racket. An appalling Debt has been contracted and will increase. Taxation has become almost confiscatory. Strikes and Labor unrest are more prevalent than ever before. Communism is spreading and already our schools, colleges and churches are honeycombed with proselytizers and agitators. These are under protection and encouraged in high circles. Our Constitution has been derided and our courts challenged. Billions have been squandered upon fantastic projects. Nearly every state, city, and the nation is on the verge of bankruptcy. Class hatred and class cleavage are being formed by demagogue and radicals. The Radio has been distorted into a medium of misinformation and misleading propaganda. Search and seizure of personal and private communications are being indulged in. Only the Youth of America in courageous, unselfish and determined effort can avert serious disaster. This Creed is offered for your inspiration and guidance:

1. I am for America, first, last and always, ready to defend my country against all enemies, domestic and foreign, and realize that the greatest danger lies with those in our own land.
2. I believe in Peace but not in Pacifism. My forebears fought and sacrificed for this country and I stand ready to defend the heritage and traditions of our fathers.
3. I believe in Patriotism above and before Partisanship.
4. I believe in preserving the integrity of the ballot and electing to office only those known to be honest, intelligent and devoted to the welfare of our country.
5. I believe that the President should be elected for a term of six years and not permitted to succeed himself. I believe that the present membership of Congress is too large and encourages graft, extravagance and mediocrity.
6. I believe in adequate protection of Labor and in return Labor to be held responsible and keep inviolate its contracts.
7. I believe in adequate care for the poor, stricken and aged but entirely divorced from politics.
8. I believe in supporting public officials when right and opposing them when in error or in abuse of their authority.

9. I believe in Political Parties which have legitimate objectives and none other should be tolerated. That Party Platforms should be announced in sincerity and carried out with fidelity.

10. I believe in a government of Laws and not of Decrees. That public office is a public trust and not a political prize. The Civil Service should be extended to include every public service including the schools.

11. I believe in the freedom of press and liberty of speech but not in their abuse and that Communist Propaganda, oral or written, is inimical to safety and common sense.

12. I believe in America for Americans and that all aliens not naturalized should be registered, fingerprinted and classified and all those here illegally and those guilty of crime and subversive activities be immediately deported.

13. I believe in economy of government and not in wasteful and superfluous bureaus. It is my conviction that political inefficiency, corruption and assumption of too much power are not only destructive but dangerous and demoralizing.

14. I believe it is the duty of every qualified elector to exercise vigilant and intelligent use of the ballot. That partisanship in preference to merit and principle has contributed to the deplorable situation now existing.

15. I believe in preserving the high standard of the Supreme Court and upholding the Constitution. That all public officials, including school teachers are publicly paid educators, be required to take the oath of allegiance and held strictly accountable for his or her official conduct. Malfeasance and abuse of public office should be subject to severe and certain penalties.

This Creed knows no political party and has no objective other than the Saving of America. Any honest person can subscribe to it regardless of party, religion or section. It is predicated upon Patriotism and Duty. It is antagonistic to Communism and Demagoguery, to Bribery, Political Corruption and inert citizenship. Youth of America, the Fate of the Future lies in your hands. God will give you strength, character, fortitude, wisdom and tenacity. You have a great mission. Do not fail.

A portrait of the King and Queen of Yugoslavia was unveiled recently in the Yugoslav Dome in the House of Pacific Relations at the San Diego Exposition.

+Subscribe for the Californian. \$2.00 per year.

SCOTTISH RITE CLUB OBSERVES MAUNDY THURSDAY

The Monterey County Scottish Rite Club met in Monterey on April 9th, 1935, at the Monterey F. & A. M. lodge rooms for the purpose of observing Maundy Thursday.

Chaplain B. F. Bronson, pastor of the King City Community Baptist church gave the address of the evening.

Those assisting with the services were: W. C. Buttle of Pacific Grove, preceptor; C. A. Watson of Carmel, master of ceremonies; and J. C. Greenwald of Pacific Grove, Dr. C. E. Balzarini, A. J. Mason, William Hoar of Monterey, Jas A. Walker of Salinas, assistants at the ceremony.

L. C. Fisher of Pacific Grove rendered several solos and Chas. K. Tuttle of Pacific Grove, accompanied at the organ.

SUNSET SCHOOL

Friday the third of April was the day when the Eighth grade of Sunset School gave a play entitled "In the 1860's". Everyone who attended this play said that it was very well acted. Some of the players were:

Linda: Babette De Moe.

Judy: Milancy Smith.

Aunt Mary: Priscilla Watson.

Richard: Max Hagemeyer.

The lighting was very beautiful. Miss A. M. Baer directed it.

HARRIETT HATTON

While Garnett Shaw and Hall J. Rickman of the 30th infantry were driving on the Castroville highway Sunday night, their car crashed into one occupied by Marsh Batin and Gaspar Lacuesta, Filipinos from Watsonville and Jose Tejon of San Juan. Batin was seriously injured and the others were cut and bruised. Officers reported that the soldiers were driving on the wrong side of the road and that they had been drinking.

William Escobar, Oak Grove caddy, is in trouble again. He has confessed to entering the Brunswick club in Monterey early Sunday and making away with \$115.54, making his entry by way of a trap door. He will be sentenced Saturday. Several months ago Escobar, while being sought by officers for questioning concerning theft from a parked car, pulled a gun on Officer Marinello, but was captured by the officer, and the gun was found to have been stolen from a locker. He served a term in the county jail.

Ely Culbertson, world famous contract bridge authority, will lecture at the California Pacific International Exposition Tuesday, April 21.

Friend—Why do you persist in driving that antiquated wreck?

Husband—(Muchly married) I spend many evenings downtown and that car is my alibi for not getting home.

A MAN WHO DOES NOT

The Editor, The Californian,
Carmel California

Following your suggestion, this letter is a definite statement to the effect that I have no interest of any kind in your newspaper, nor has the Del Monte Company.

It seems to me absurd that it is necessary to make such a statement, but if you think it important here it is.

Sincerely,

S. F. B. MORSE

P. S. I might also add that goes for any paper on the Monterey Peninsula. What's more, I have no intention of becoming interested in any newspaper. I have troubles enough as it is!

S. F. B. MORSE

Each of the more than 100 vehicles in the world's largest transportation mural at the Exposition at San Diego is drawn exactly to scale.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips

Chiropractor

Office: Dolores st, Leidig Bldg. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12.—Evenings by Appointment.

Res. and Office Phone 929-J

F. O. ROBBINS

Triangle Realty Company

NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE

Now opposite Monterey County Bank & Trust Co.

CHANGE IN RULES

AT CARMEL LIBRARY

Because of slight changes in some of the desk rules and because some more recent residents may not know their privileges at the library, the following regulations are being published.

1. Any owner of city property, or any renter of 6 months duration within the city limits who intends to remain in Carmel, or any member of the family of this owner or renter, is entitled to a regular library card. A "member of a family" is anyone immediately connected or living under the same roof e.g., friend, maid, chauffeur, housekeeper, or nurse who has lived in the household for 6 months.

2. In addition to the above, any child attending Sunset School or Monterey Union High School who lives in the Sunset School district is entitled to a regular card as long as he remains in school.

3. Residents outside the city limits, but in its environs, who are not city property owners, are entitled to "fee cards" on the payment of \$3.00 payable at any time and good for the ensuing 12 months.

4. Transients or new residents of less than 6 months duration are entitled to a "temporary card" on the deposit at the rate of 25c a week; thus there is no refund after the first 3 months, but the borrower may use the card the remaining 9 months of the year.

5. Anyone living in Monterey County is entitled to a "county card" for the use of the county books at the Carmel Library.

6. No one living elsewhere, tho working here, is entitled to a card unless he owns or shares the business in which he works.

7. Permanent cards expire every three years. All cards in a household must be clear of

finer or lost-book charges before a new card may be issued or a card renewed for any member of the household.

8. Books issued on any adult or temporary card: 2 magazines, 2 non-fiction and 2 fiction only one of which may be 7-day. On any juvenile card: 2 magazines, 2 fiction from the juvenile room, and 2 non-fiction or adult books for school use.

9. Books may not be issued to any member of a household on any of whose cards there are fines or lost books unpaid for.

10. Books may not be issued unless identification card is presented. If a borrower cannot present his card, he may pay 5c to have his number found in the file.

11. Books may not be issued to other than the owner of the identification card or a member of his household. The owner of the card is responsible for the return in good condition of all books issued on his card.

12. A fine of 2c a day, excluding Sunday, is charged for overdue books, up to the value of the book; borrowers are urged to renew books on which renewal is permitted, rather than to accumulate fines. Lost books must be paid for by the owner of the card on which they are charged.

13. Library hours: 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

14. No extended conversation or loud talking is permitted where it will disturb those wishing to read. No dogs are permitted in the building or on the porch.

By Order of the Board
of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland enjoyed a visit over the week-end from Dr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. McFarland's sister, Miss Victoria Ingram, of San Francisco.

Members of the Monterey Civic club report that they cleared \$120 on the rummage and food sale recently held, and that the sum will be added to their fund to build a new auditorium at the rear of the House of Four Winds. The club will hold their next meeting April 24, at which time they will hear a program given by Adelaide Stites and her adult immigration education class. The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Reed of Pacific Grove announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Reed to Mr. Charles E. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. French of Monterey. Miss Reed graduated from Pacific Grove high, then attended University of California. Mr. French also graduated from the same school and later studied in San Mateo and Salinas. He is associated with his father in business in New Monterey. The young couple plan to be married late this summer.

TOWNSEND CLUB BEGINS

SERIES THREE PARTIES

Beginning tomorrow, Friday, night, the Carmel Townsend club will give the first of a series of three card parties, with

the major prize an Italian embroidered tablecloth and napkins.

There will be refreshments and dancing and the usual good time is promised. Thirty-five cents covers admission and eats.

STOP...

striking matches
and waiting for
water to heat!

**START
YOUR
WATER HEATER
AT THE FAUCET**

**Enjoy continuous HOT WATER
service AT LOW COST**



DEPENDABLE



MODERN



CONVENIENT

THINK how convenient it would be to have all the hot water your home needs—always on tap—day or night—for the health, the comfort and the convenience of every member of your family. Never a thought about lighting the heater, never any worry of waiting and the monthly cost of operation so low that you cannot afford to get along without it.

Thousands of homes now enjoy this automatic hot water service. To these people, just a turn of the faucet and hot water is there in a dependable, abundant flow of water at just the right temperature. Prices are as low as \$52.50 for a quality water heater. Easy monthly terms.

... Invest in the installation of an
**AUTOMATIC
GAS
WATER HEATER**

You'll never
be satisfied
without one!

See Your Dealer or
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC
COMPANY
Owned - Operated - Managed
by Californians



No Extra
Charge for
Children—
when they occupy
same room
with parents



**FREE
DRIVE-IN
GARAGE.**

CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense... no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.

All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception.
Single. \$2.00. \$2.50; double \$3.00, \$3.50
twin beds. \$4.00

One Price Home of KGGC
New Cocktail Lounge

**NEW HOTEL
OLYMPIC**
230 Eddy St. San Francisco

OPEN EVERY DAY,
SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS
UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MIKEL'S

PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING SPACE
PHONE
Mont. 7430

CRISCO 3 pound can 53c

Flour HARVEST KING 24 1-2 pound sack 79c

CORNER BEEF, 2 cans - 29c

Salmon, pink No. 1 TALL TIN 10c

Tomato Sauce 6 cans 19c

Hominy NO. 2 1-2 TIN 9c

SPINACH No. 2 1-2 TINS 9c

OLIVES RIPE QUART CAN 25c

Peanut Butter QUART JAR 24c

Pork and Beans NO. 1 TALL TINS 5c

Groceries, Meats, Gas, Oil
and Beauty Parlor
Under One
Roof



Pears
No. 2 1-2 Tin
14c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEAS Fresh Picked, Local lb. 5c

Asparagus FANCY GREEN lb. 5c

LETTUCE FIRM, FRESH 2 for 5c

SQUASH Summer or Zucchini lb. 5c

Bananas, fancy ripe - lb. 5c

APPLES, Pippins - 6 lbs 25c

Grape Fruit, Arizona - Doz. 27c

String Beans NO. 2 TALL TIN 9c

Pineapple, NO. 2 TIN SLICED 2 cans 27c

Mustard, quart jar - 14c

CRACKERS

Krispy
28c

SALAD DRESSING, THRIFTY qt 35c

SYRUP, QUART JAR 19c

Carnation Wheat - - - lrg pkg 19c

No Premium

Wild's Meat Market

FRANK WILD Prop.

Bacon Scraps - - pound 20c

Bacon Squares - pound 24c

HAM - - lb 29c

Whole or Half Skinned

Sliced Bacon lb 35c

4 lbs. Shortening

44c pkg.

3 Large Dill Pickles 10c



MIKEL'S
Phone Mont. 7430

"GOLD RUSH DAYS" NEW MAGAZINE IS PRINTED

One of the most interesting magazines dealing with old days which seem to be the topic all over the state just now, is "Gold Rush Days", edited by Louise Taber, San Francisco.

Gold Rush Days gives most entertaining articles on Immigrants, Early Day Ships, Sacramento, Stockton, Tom Maguire and Edwin Booth.

In the light of present day trouble at the San Francisco docks, the following excerpt from the magazine is of particular interest. Mrs. Taber is telling of the arrival of the "Challenge."

"Soon after the Challenge rounded and let go anchor in the San Francisco bay she was boarded by a throng of crimps—that is, decoys—and runners, who at once took the crew and their dunnage ashore. There was nothing unusual in this; it happened nearly every day, captains and mates being powerless to prevent it. A gang of long-shoremen were then sent aboard at wages from \$3.00 to \$5.00 an hour each. They heaved up anchor, put the ship alongside the wharf, stowed sails and cleared the deck.

"As these prosperous sons of toil were never in much of a hurry, it usually required from four to five hours to dock and meant heavy additional expense to the owners for work that should have been done by the crew."

All this dock trouble in October, 1851!

Mrs. Taber gives, among other well written facts, the following brief history of the origin of the state flag:

"Sutter being a wise, as well as an adventurous man, first erected a fort of adobe 500 feet long. Two cannon were mounted for defense. Soon wheat was being sown and a real settlement started. Sutter defended his fort and lands against all invaders, and it was his flag, a bear rampant, which became the emblem of the state."

There are so many thrilling stories detailed it is difficult to stop, but I believe you may find this magazine on the news stands.—E. F. B.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street, south of Ocean avenue. Homer S. Bodley, Jr. minister.

Church School at 9:45 with classes for all children and youth.

Morning Worship at 11:00. Several of the Easter numbers will be repeated under the direction of Andrew Sessink. Rev. Bodley will speak on "I Lay Upon the Altar..." a post-Easter meditation. The two numbers to be repeated will be "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck) with boy soprano obligato by Baird Bardarson, and "Hosanna" (Granier) with solos by Gertrude Bardarson and Ann Sapero.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS
IN ADJOURNED SESSION

Carmel city council met last evening in adjourned session to finish up old business before the present board disbands to make way for the new organization, and to open the bids for the purchase of the \$12,000 bond issue recently voted by the citizens of Carmel for the erection of a fire house.

Bids were received from four concerns, but the sale will be made to the Bank of Carmel which bid 2 1/2 per cent. Certified checks accompanied all bids.

Dean Witter and Company bid par, and accrued interest to date of delivery, with a premium of \$19.47.

The Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank bid par, 3 per cent accrued interest to date of delivery, with a premium of \$139.40.

A resolution was passed authorizing the sale of bonds to Bank of Carmel.

Attorney Argyll Campbell said, "That is one of the best sales of bonds I've ever heard of in California. Carmel is to be congratulated on having such good credit."

The question of what to do with the tree in front of the postoffice, which has in times past been used as a Christmas tree, was discussed. Street Commissioner Burge reported that it is badly infested and would probably have to be removed to save the rest of the trees. The state horticultural inspector will be asked to give his opinion before any action is taken.

The question of what to do about dead trees on private property which constitute a menace to safety was discussed and the city attorney informed the council that they could have the work done and charge it against the property with the taxes.

With Everett Smith's advent to the council he will become ineligible to act as city forester for which position a fee of \$1.00 is paid for each tree inspection and the council voted at last night's meeting to have that work done by B. W. Adams.

The street commissioner was ordered to paint the curbing in front of the new theatre and to put up two standards declaring no parking for a certain distance.

Stop signs at Santa Lucia and Carmelo and Casanova at Twelfth were discussed and the council felt that something should be done, due to the number of accidents which occur at these corners. A survey will be made as to which corners would best serve the purpose. Mrs. Dickinson gave permission for a tree on her property at Carmelo and Santa Lucia to be trimmed to alleviate somewhat the blind corner.

Council adjourned to meet at

7:45 next Monday night to canvass the votes and at 8 o'clock for a regular business session.

Mrs. John D. Floyd of Pacific Grove has gone to Illinois for a month's visit with relatives.

The Lighthouse club of Pacific Grove will give their first play Friday evening. Frederick Burt is director, and Janet Large, Jack Gribner and Geraldine Fitzgerald, all well known take leading parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erskin Wood of Carmel were among the guests at a luncheon given recently at Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco in honor of Miss N. C. Cornish of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Southwick of Oakland have been in Carmel for the past two weeks on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wehrhane have returned to their home in Carmel after visiting in Marysville.

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman with her son and daughter, Bill and Sue, enjoyed Easter in Los Altos with Mrs. Chapman's parents.

Shim Kuster, who attends school in the south, spent his Easter vacation at his home on the Point.

Miss Leila Ish, of Carmel, was recently a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Young, at Winters, Calif.

L. H. Hodges, Carmel recently made a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Nancy Steward of Fresno was a guest during Easter week at the home of her uncle, Howard Ragsdale, in East Monterey and her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Ryan at Saucito Rancho.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coats of Dolores street, motored up the peninsula for the week-end, and brought back the latter's mother and sister for a short stay in Carmel.

Mrs. Clarice R. Mitchell and Miss Dora King will serve as aides at the convention of Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in Santa Barbara, May 10.

Friday afternoon of this week will witness a fashion show put on at Seaside auditorium. Admission has been set at 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

J. M. Hayden, Carmel, was arrested in Pacific Grove early Wednesday morning on a charge of drunk driving, and gave \$100 bail for appearance in Judge Jochmus' court at 10 a. m. Hayden failed to appear and his bail was forfeited.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis V. Randol of Pacific Grove enjoyed a visit this week from their nephew, Alan Randol of Los Angeles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God" (I Cor. 1: 18). Other Bible citations will include: "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: And he is the propitiation for our sins: and not for our's only, but also for the sins of the whole world" (I John 2: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The atonement of Christ reconciles man to God, not God to man; for the divine Principle of Christ is God, and how can God propitiate Himself? Christ is Truth, which reaches no higher than itself. The fountain can rise no higher than its source. Christ, Truth, could contradict no nature above his own, derived from the eternal Love. It was therefore Christ's purpose to reconcile man to God, not God to man" (pp. 18, 19).

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhl and daughter, Betty, of Oakland, drove to Carmel Sunday and visited at the home of Joseph Hitchcock, Jr., on Dolores street.

Opening date for the scout summer camp at Big Sur was set at June 13 to run to July 12 by the Boy Scout camping committee, at a meeting held in Watsonville. The camp committee will hold another meeting at Camp Wing, Big Sur, this week-end, to make further plans for the summer.

When you next visit
San Francisco Stop at the
GRAND UNION HOTEL
Corner Calif. and Kearney Sts.
300 ROOMS

125 with private bath at these low rates:

75c per day \$3. to \$4. weekly.
(Rooms with bath privilege)

\$1. per day: \$5 to \$6 weekly
(Rooms with private bath)

Do not let these low rates mislead you. Hotel is being entirely redecorated and you will find our rooms clean and wholesome, and just like home; you need not hesitate to send your wife, mother or sister here.

Under new management since April 1. LOUIS LUCAS, Mgr.

Miss Jayne Connell and Wilbur D. Hannibal, both of San Jose, came to Carmel Sunday to be married at the old Mission. Rev. James O'Doherty performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the contracting couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal stayed in this city for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Robert Stanton who had announced a tea for the benefit of the Girl Scouts to have been given Tuesday of this week, was compelled to postpone the event on account of illness. Further announcement will be made later.

Mrs. Perry Reel gave a party last Saturday afternoon for her young daughter, Jeanette, on her fifth birthday, at the Reel home in the Monte Regio tract. Easter games and egg hunts were enjoyed.

Miss Eunice Gray, Carmel, has as her guests Mrs. Harriett M. Armstrong and granddaughter of Palo Alto.

The Pacific Grove pool opened April 14th and was available all during Easter vacation. More than 1,000 persons are said to have enjoyed the tank. The pool will be open week-end only until May second when it will be opened for the summer season.

FILMARTE
THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 403

WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, Apr. 17

BORN FOR GLORY

A salty British Yarn of
Stormy Seas.

Three showings daily.

Saturday, Apr. 18

NELL GWYN

The Saucy Orange Girl who
Captured a King.

Three Showings Daily

Sunday, Apr. 19

Matinee:

BORN FOR GLORY

7 o'clock program:

BORN FOR GLORY

9 o'clock program:

NELL GWYN**Firestone**

**TIRES TUBES
BATTERIES
RADIOS**

No Money Down

**6 Months
to Pay**

A. C. GRIMSHAW

6th and San Carlos
Phone 328 Carmel